

defender

Vol. 6 No. 2

Sept. 26, 1984

Golf Team Picks
Up Goss State
Tourney



"A splendid little visit"

by Beth Tucker

Photos by Mark Soutter

"The land of opportunity, that's what this country is, and that's what it always should be, and prosperity is our birth right."

Those were the words of Vice President George Bush when he spoke to approximately 340 students in McCarthy Arts Center Thursday, Sept. 20. In a speech that was billed as non-political, Bush took the opportunity to present his party's platform and emphasize the distinct differences between the two parties campaigning for the November election.

More than 500 students lined up in front of the Arts Center to see Bush, many of them were there more than two hours before the Vice President was scheduled to speak.

Security in and around the building was extremely tight as was evidenced by the swarm of uniformed and non-uniformed secret service officers and the helicopter flying overhead. At 3:15 p.m. the doors to the recital hall were opened and students filed in slowly after passing through a metal detector.

When Bush entered the recital hall, he was greeted with a standing ovation. He began his speech by referring to a statement from Massachusetts Democrat Paul Tsongas. According to Bush, "Tsongas said 'American people don't trust the Democrats when they come to the economy and they're right not to. Democrats like to pass around the golden egg, but often they are guilty of killing the goose that laid it in the first place.'"

He said "we're the party of the future as well and as long as we're in the office we're going to keep this country on the track of prosperity, growth and expanding opportunity."

Bush fielded questions from students for approximately 20 minutes after his opening remarks. Topics ranged from Latin American policy to international terrorism.

Joe Viger, '85, asked the Vice President how the present administration planned to sustain this present growth for the future without cutting back on social programs when we already had a \$200 million deficit. Bush replied that his administration had inherited a bad economy from the Carter administration. He said that although there was still a problem with the economy, "Mondale says you can't bring inflation down, we did; you can't bring unemployment down, we did; you can't bring productivity up, we did!" Bush further advocated a balance budget amendment and suggested having a "line item veto", which would permit the president to make certain cuts without having to veto a whole bill.

As far as spending on social programs is concerned, Bush said "human welfare spending is up." He cited medicare, the school lunch program and benefits for women and children as being part of that increase. Bush said funding for these programs hadn't been cut back, instead, he said that they "had tightened up on the limitations." "Human resource spending is a much bigger percentage of the budget than defense spending."

Bush also answered questions concerning the relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. He said that this was an especially difficult problem for Reagan to deal with. For the past three-and-one-half years relations between the two nations have been very tense. In the past few years there have been, three new leaders for the President to contend with. Also included in the problems between the two nations is the situation in Afghanistan, the shooting of a Korean jet liner and the Solidarity movement in Poland, along with the inevitable issue of arms control.

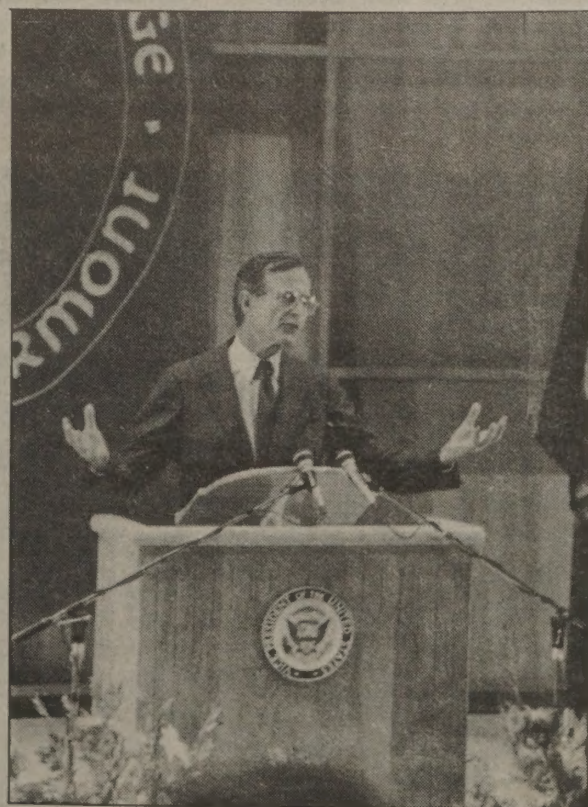
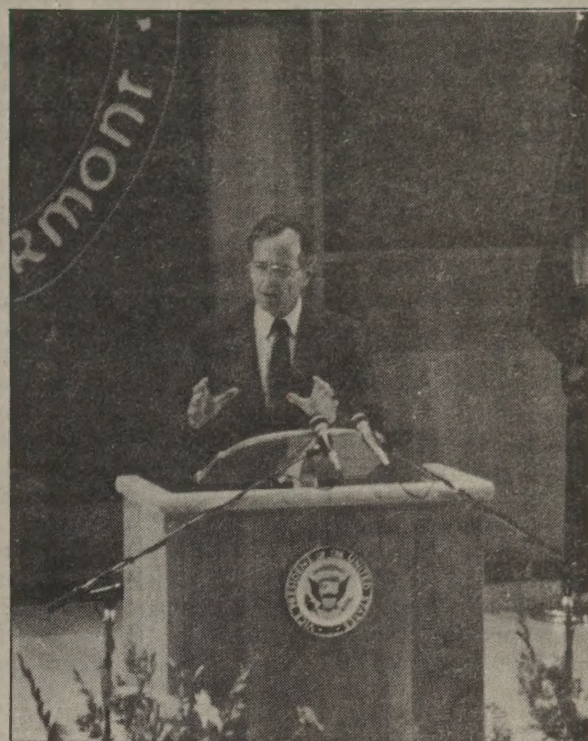
Bush said all of these problems have turned off world opinion. In a proposed treaty banning all chemical weapons, the U.S. suggested an on-sight-verification provision "so they'll know we're keeping our word of honor and we'll know they're keeping their word of honor. The treaty has gone nowhere." According to Bush the U.S. would like to have an equal number of weapons "so we can deter each other by having equal numbers." Bush said "we want reductions that are so great that the level of fear is lowered." Bush thought that is policy was good "and once the Soviets realize that they'd have to contend with Ronald Reagan for four more years, they'll do what they ought to do. What we want them to do is reduce these weapons."

Heidi Hellauer voiced her concern over international terrorism. Bush said that "when you're dealing with international terrorism, you're dealing with people that are willing to give up their lives." According to Bush, "it is almost impossible to safeguard that." However, he emphasized that "we can never have our foreign policy shaped or effected by international terror. The day we start pulling back or not having an embassy in a place because we can be driven out by an international black hand, that is a sorry day for freedom in the world." Bush reiterated his point when he said that as an ambassador to the United Nations he found that "one man's terror is another man's freedom fight; so do the best you can do in terms of security but never be driven out as a country in the face of international terror."

The final issue the Vice President dealt with was brought up by Alice Niles. She questioned Mr. Bush's views on E.R.A. and abortion. Bush gave the student body a brief history of his views on E.R.A. by saying that he was at one time in favor of the amendment, but now he favored a new program, a statutory program, in which "you get child care and benefits for spouses, marriage tax changes, and alot of other things that guarantee economic equity for women." Bush said this plan is better than the Equal Rights Amendment. "It is a symbol in a sense, but what's more important, it seems to me as I look at it now is the economic equity for women, equal treatment, equal work for equal pay, all the things to eliminate, in the books, statutory discrimination, and to give women a real shot, a real equity."

Bush also voiced his views on abortion and said that he and the President both support a "human life amendment." Bush went on to mention other aspects of the religious issue which has been prevalent throughout this campaign. Bush said that he felt "uncomfortable about escalating religion into politics." He did mention however, that "we are one nation under God". Bush said we have not merged church and state. He said that our country provides for all faiths. "What our President has done was re-awaken a certain emphasis on fundamental values, included therein is faith, but that is not a doctrine". He went on to say that this awakening is not a merging of church and state. "The reawakening was in pride in America, in family, neighborhoods, faith and work. He said that we no longer have to feel uncomfortable when discussing our religious views. He also stated that a "kid should not be prohibited from having a voluntary prayer in school. Now that is not a merging of church and state." Bush said he doesn't want prayer driven out of public places.

In a speech that was billed as non political, Bush took the opportunity to present his party's platform and emphasize the distinct differences between the two parties campaigning for election.



Participation high in S.A. elections

by Pam LeBreche

For the past weeks, the annual Student Association elections have been in progress. Their purpose is to provide equal representation to every dorm. Dan Wobby, '87, chairman of the General Services and Welfare Committee said, "The S.A. has lots of power, even the freshmen have a say." Wobby oversaw the elections. He said he was responsible for keeping all the resident assistants informed by supplying them with a total of five packets explaining how the elections are to be run.

RA Stacie Bullock, '86, of Ryan first floor, said she felt she was kept well-informed. She said that although there was high participation, "not knowing people was definitely a problem, people were voting for a face rather than a person."

Wobby said he felt the elections ran smoothly, but there are always a few exceptions, such as people not meeting deadlines. He said he felt it was the responsibility of the persons running to make themselves known.

S.A. president Vinnie D'Angelo, '85, credited Wobby with doing a super job. He said there was a good turnout this year, with an average of four candidates per office appearing on the ballots. He said he was pleased with the overall outcome of the elections.

Roughly 80 representatives are elected to the S.A. each receiving a voice and a vote. These representatives are responsible for the publicizing of hall events. Representative of St. Edmund's Hall, Denise Wheeler, '86, said, "If you want to represent your floor properly, a good amount of time, effort and thought is involved." She said she feels attendance to the S.A. meetings is a must. Alumni first floor representative Jim Duncan, '88, is also serious about his position. He said he felt that people weren't really involved with the elections, but he did know most of the people on his floor. Alane Gibbons, '88, said she saw the opposite on her floor. "I think Ryan first floor is psyched, they're rowdy," she

said. Although she said she's not quite sure if she'll be able to manage being both a representative and a member of the ski team, Gibbons said she is ready for the challenge.

The representative of the 100 townhouses "Tigger" Barrett, '84, said she aims to get the seniors more involved this year. She said she's had previous experience being a representative in her second year, but feels her responsibilities will be different because of the seniors place of residence. She said that living in the townhouses tends to isolate you from the rest of the student activities.

Representative of Hodson Hall Joe Viger, '85, was also a previous member of the S.A. He said he'd like to get students more of what they want, but he finds that working with the S.A. can be very frustrating. Viger said he feels that the basic thrust of their power lies in their ability to recommend.

Although the athletic and social coordinators don't get a vote in the S.A., they do get a voice. Athletic representative

Kevin Tarpy, '87, said his decision to run was spur-of-the-moment, since no one else had applied. He said he thinks it's very important to get first-year students participating in intramurals. Athletic Coordinator Andrew Cotrupi, '88, of

Alumni first and second floors said he envisions an "athletic power house" in the future. Social coordinator Brian Tessier, '88, of Joyce third and fourth floors has different plans for the future. He said he wants his floor to do "interesting things."

Election Results

Alumni Hall
Pres. — Jeff Parent
V. Pres. — not chosen yet due to problems with ballots

Joyce Hall
Pres. — Joseph Haley
V. Pres. — Jeff Gates

Ryan Hall
Pres. — Donna Henry
V. Pres. — Jill Hutton

Lyons Hall
Pres. — Marybeth Lemoine
V. Pres. — Karen Palmer

Hamel Hall
Pres. — Sandy Phelan
V. Pres. — Paula Casey

Ethan Allen Apartments
Reps. — Diane Daley, Linda Walsh

Founders Hall
Pres. — Michelle Lebrechane
V. Pres. — Michelle Hunt

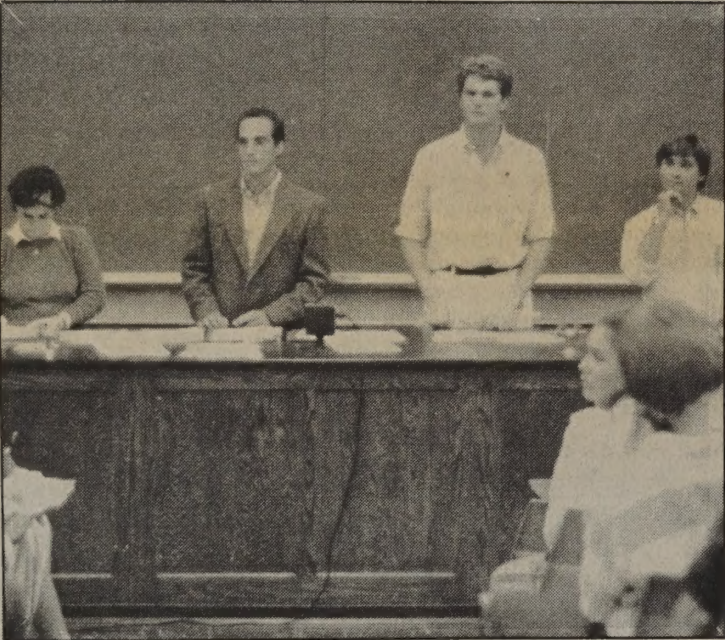
Senior Hall
Pres. — John Askinowitz

St. Edmund's Hall
Pres. — Meg Purcell

TH 100s
Reps. — Lynn Braley, Tigger Barrett, Joe Viger

TH 300s
Reps. — Dawn Renaud, Ruth Deslauriers, Charles Palmisano

S.A. holds first meeting of '84



"Triples in the quad will be separated by the end of September", Facilities Committee Chairman Paul Hebert said. Hebert made his report at the Sept. 19 meeting of the Student Association.

This being the first S.A. meeting of the year, President Vinnie D'Angelo and Vice President B.J. Hull briefed the assembly on the meeting's format and rules.

Athletic Committee co-chairs Jennifer Cox and David Jones announced that the gym will be closed Oct. 15-Nov. 3 from 3-7 p.m., except on Wednesdays. On that day, it will be closed from 5:30-7:30 p.m. After Nov. 3 the gym will be closed from 4:30-7:30 p.m.

Cox also announced that the pool will be closed for repairs Oct. 5-7. It will also be closed from 3-7 p.m. from October-March for swim team practices and meets. Officials are needed for all intramural sports. The positions pay \$3.50 per hour, Cox said.

The Student Association opened its year on Tuesday, Sept. 18. From the left is Brona Maloney, secretary, Vinnie D'Angelo, president, B.J. Hull, vice president, and Don Bidwell, treasurer.

Freshman Class elections will be held Oct. 2, said General Services and Welfare Committee chairman Dan Wobby. Letters of intent are due in Alliot 124 by Sept. 28.

D'Angelo reminded the assembly that anyone is welcome to attend the meetings, which are held each Tuesday night in Cheray Science Hall, Room 107.

Campus terminals easy for hackers

Precisely because they're learning tools, campus computer systems are easy, big targets for computer hackers looking to break into information and files, a college president told a congressional committee debating a law to make hacking a federal crime.

"Academic computers are the most permeable because they are there for that purpose; access," Drake University President Wilber Miller testified to the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime last week.

But making college computers less user-friendly and more

secure limits their use as learning tools, he added.

Miller said he supported the subcommittee's proposal to make illegal tapping of computer files worth more than \$5000 into a federal crime.

He recalled that last January a university student worked with a local TV station to show how easily the Iowa campus's computer security could be breached.

Although no damage was done, Drake had to shut its system down for several days to verify all its records were intact, Miller told the subcommittee.

Shutdowns — and the security necessary to prevent them — hinder everyone's education, he

argued.

"What has in large part been viewed as intellectual pranksterism on the part of computer hackers," he observed, "must be viewed as a serious intrusion on the rights of individuals to pursue the enterprise of their education in an accessible environment."

Twenty-three states already have laws making computer entry without permission a crime, but no federal law yet exists.

The bill Miller favors makes it a crime to do more than \$5000 damage to computers or computer files, including the cost of lost computer time.



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BIG BROTHER/ BIG SISTER??

There will be an informational meeting

with signups

at Bergeron

Tuesday, Oct. 2nd at 6:30.

Reported crimes up 250 percent

Campus crime reports rising

by Paul Beigue

"Reported crime on St. Michael's campus has increased approximately 250 percent," said Sgt. William Dumas of Campus Safety and Security. According to a study covering the school years between 1982 and 1984, the most marked increases were found in breaking and entering and bike theft.

The study was done by taking campus crime reports from the last three years and compiling the information by computer. This is the first time such a profile was done and Dumas said he plans to do follow-up reports every year.

"The figures are from our

own files and reflect only reported crimes," Dumas said. "There is still an unknown factor — those crimes which occur but are not reported."

Dumas said to reduce campus crime, he hopes to increase visibility of the security officers. "When people see more uniforms they think twice about committing a crime."

To increase visibility, Dumas asked the Financial Aid Office for the eight officers he had last year, plus five more male officers and three females for office or uniform work. Out of the 16 requested he got eight workers. He has since requested 13 more, hoping to get just half that

number. Presently there are six full-time officers including Dumas.

Dumas expressed concern over students' failure to get more involved in crime prevention on campus. "Even a phone call when you see something suspicious would help," he said. "I encourage all students to speak up, for their own protection."

Dumas also urged students to visit the security office located in the basement of Ryan Hall. There, they can find a bilingual pamphlet which instructs students how to protect themselves against theft and physical assault.

CRIMES ON CAMPUS FROM 1981-1982 THROUGH 1983-1984

Same	Attempted B & E	2	2
Up 400%	Attempted Theft	5	1
Up 33-1/2%	B & E into Buildings	11	8
Up 250%	B & E into Cars	25	5
Up 100%	Drug Complaints	2	1
Down	Fires on Campus	5	6
Up 100%	Report of Harassment	1	0
Up 100%	Report of Prowler	1	0
Up 300%	Prank Calls to Security Office	3	0
Up 20-25%	Suspicious Persons	8	5
Up 83%	Bike Thefts	13	7
Up 4%	Other Types of Thefts	57	55
Up 50%	Trespass	4	2

FIRE ALARMS FOR 7/1/83 thru 6/30/84 BY BUILDING

ALUMNI	26
JOYCE	16
ALLIOT	8
RYAN	7
HODSON	7
HAMEL	2
LINNAHAN	2
FOUNDERS	2
ST. EDS	2
SULLIVAN	1
TH 321	1
SLOANE	1
BERGERON	1
CAR FIRE	1
ROSS SPRT	1
PURTIL	1
LYONS	5

Protesters voice opposition

by Denise J. Wheeler and Scott Lewis

Nestled in the back of a black limousine, Vice President George Bush arrived at St. Michael's Thursday, Sept. 20 and was greeted by a small, boisterous group of protesters voicing opposition to some Reagan-Bush administrative policies.

About 20 protesters comprised of a coalition of Burlington peace groups and St. Michael's students demonstrated for two hours before the vice president spoke at

McCarthy Arts Center. Members of the Central American Solidarity Association, the Rainbow Coalition, the Union of Concerned Students at University of Vermont and St. Michael's students carried signs, some of which read, "Vote no war in '84," "Money for the poor of the country, not for the military of other countries" and "Mondale may be boring, but Reagan is deadly."

The St. Michael's demonstrators, who were organized by Brenda Patoine, '85, met with "boos" and some applause from students waiting in line to hear

the vice president. Reagan/Bush fans jeered while passing vehicles on Route 15 honked and waved at the protesters.

"We wanted to voice some opposition to policies involving the U.S. in Central America and El Salvador, and how the Reagan administration has stalled negotiations with the Soviets," Patoine said.

The protestors waited on the curb for the vice president's limousine then began anti-Reagan chants during Bush's speech. Security did not allow any protesters inside the McCarthy Arts Center.

'FoodFright' offers support

"FoodFright," a musical cabaret dramatizing women's obsession with food, weight and body image will be presented Wednesday, Oct. 1 at McCarthy Arts Center. The college of scenes explores the constant pressures placed on all women to be thin while focussing on bulimia anorexia and compulsive overeating.

Following the play will be an hour-long discussion period that will focus on the eating disorders and how a woman can cope with them. The discussion will be led by three women familiar with the problems: Linda Hollingdale, a counselor from the St. Michael's Student Resource Center, Jane Campbell, SMC director of Health Services, who will focus on the medical problems involved, and Dr. Jane Wolf, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Vermont and an expert on eating disorders.

The show combines music, humor and personal narratives and was created, in part, from the author/actress' own experiences. Barbara Harrington, one of FoodFright's original authors, will be featured in the St. Michael's rendition. The authors believe that "women spend an inordinate amount of time thinking and worrying about their weight and the caloric content of their diet" and

ask the question: "What types of things could women be doing if we weren't thinking about food all the time?"

Hollingdale said she encourages all students to attend, even if it is only to become more

informed about the issue. "Eating disorders are often not known to relatives and friends" of the afflicted, she said. "It is a very personal and a very wide-

can't on pg. 12

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SUN 6:30 AM-6:00 PM

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A representative will be on campus
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to discuss
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THUNDERBIRD
AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL
OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
GLENDALE, ARIZONA 85306

Interviews may be scheduled at
STUDENT RESOURCE CENTER

CLASSICAL BRUNCH

SUNDAY 11:00 AM-3:30 PM

WATER WORKS

The Champlain Mill / Winooski, VT / 655-2044

defender

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Viewpoints

The unknowing upper-crust

It was encouraging to see such a large number of St. Michael's students attend George Bush's appearance at the McCarthy Arts Center last Thursday. It appeared to many, however, that the majority of the students at the vice president's speech did not have a real strong grasp of current events, either foreign or domestic. Nor did they seem to understand why they were behind the candidates they supported in the upcoming presidential elections. During a question-and-answer period following his speech, Bush asked the audience if they thought the United States should halt financial aid to Chile. After several seconds of silence, he asked if anyone even had an opinion on the subject. The crowd simply continued to sit there, befuddled. Before the doors to the building, students stood in line for over two hours waiting to see the vice president. During that time, they chanted "four more years" and heckled a small but persistent group of protesters with such brilliant cheers as "more nukes, less kooks," and "go eat granola." It is understandable that the large majority of students at St. Michael's who mostly come from upper and upper-middle class families, are Republican. But one should understand why one is a Republican. Also, more respect should have been shown to people expressing opposing viewpoints. At least they understood what they were talking about.

TC

Blackmail in place of action

The federal government is trying to take the easiest and cheapest way out of dealing with teenage alcohol-related deaths: legislative blackmail. Under legislation passed this summer, 27 states that have drinking ages lower than 21 will lose five percent of their federal highway construction funds in 1987 and 10 percent in 1988. The Congress passed a bill allocating 5.2 billion dollars for highway construction but reduced the amount received by any state that failed to enact a minimum drinking age of 21. The president signed this heavily lobbied legislation called The Howard Amendment and it is nothing less than blackmail. It is not only an intrusion on the rights of states, but also on the rights of adults ages 18 to 20. At that age you can be drafted, convicted, sign a contract, serve on a jury and, in Vermont, you can drink alcohol. As Sen. Gordon J. Humphrey of N.H. commented on the issue: "Who are we, the national legislature, which has done a perfectly abysmal job in managing our own business, to tell the states how to manage their business? Where do we stop enlarging the power of the federal government and protect the sovereignty of the states?" Where indeed. The manner in which they are attempting to lower alcohol related traffic deaths to teens is ineffective and a violation of the rights of state government and the young adults in those states. If teens want alcohol, they will most probably be able to get it, whether they are of age or not. I could, and so could most teens I knew. The key is to educate young adults to drink responsibly if they chose to drink. The federal government allocates a substantially lower amount of money to highway safety programs than for highway construction. They need to spend more money educating teens through high school programs that will show fairly and honestly, not demand, proper use of alcohol.

DJW

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

I would like to thank Al Tremblay, Executive Editor, and the staff of the Defender for

printing the pictures of the class of 1988. The work in preparing this issue is tedious and long. Congratulations on this service

to the college community. —
Michael Cronogue
Director of Campus Ministry

To the editor:

Early in the morning of Sept. 9, 1984 several male St. Michael's students invaded the privacy of other students by entering their on-campus hous-

ing uninvited, hours after a party had broken up. The intruders then proceeded to harass the unsuspecting students verbally and at least one of the students was assaulted and beaten by the intruders. The clear facts of the case are hard to decipher from the conflicting stories of those involved. As it turns out, the acts of the intruders were distasteful

enough to warrant some punishment by those school administrators in charge of dispensing discipline at St. Michael's. Two students were told to find off-campus housing and the other two are involved in a scheme to keep them out of the flow of campus social life. Do these punishments fit the crime? Who are these students and how come they got off so easily? Are they members of some elite organization at St. Michael's; are their parents board members or are they on the verge of graduation and being spared the humiliation of being kicked out of school their senior year? We are not dealing with illegal keg parties here — we are dealing with brutal and intolerable acts and gross violations of student rights that should not be disposed of and covered up. It sickens me to think that a group of students can get away with such a heinous act at a school of less than 2,000 undergraduate students. It is either the height of student apathy or a brilliant job of administrative cover-up.

Mark Halloran

Piece of Mind

by Jennie Cernosia and Mike Samara

Once again another school year has arrived and once again we realize that we not only have a responsibility to inform new students of existing campus policies but are finding an ever growing need to reinforce and remind our returning students of the same. Campus rules and regulations outlined in the Student Guide were not plucked out of a vacuum with no rhyme or reason behind them. They stem from an overall commitment to provide for and protect the rights of all students. All policies outline certain behavioral guidelines within which students are encouraged to make the responsible decisions required to live successfully within a community. Students in preferred housing have always seemed to feel that once they are out of the residence halls and out from under direct staff supervision that they no longer have to abide by "all the rules". It is true that students in preferred housing are accorded more privileges but apartment living also brings new responsibilities. Both are highlighted in the Apartment Handbook which all students in preferred housing receive. To quote directly, "As students and apartment residents at Saint Michael's College you will be expected to abide by the regulations outlined in the Student Guide and this handbook." Specifically, however, there seems to be no other policy

that generates quite the amount of public sentiment as that of our campus party policy. Yes, most students are familiar with the registration process and all the conditions and considerations that go along with it, yet when those same students move to preferred housing they lose sight of much of what the policy provides for. In most cases this occurs only after 1:00 a.m. The whole concept of "after-hours" parties literally mean just that — they go beyond the designated ending time of 1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. The 1:00 a.m. ending time for parties was arrived at to allow time enough to return home before visitation ends at 2:00 a.m. Over and above that is the prevailing issue that 1:00 a.m. is a reasonable ending time for parties. In consideration of those neighbors who choose to sleep or study, there is a designated time where these students can expect to do both in a quiet environment. It should come as no surprise that not all students attend parties on Friday and Saturday nights. Additionally, we must encourage responsible decision making for readiness to live outside our campus. No neighborhood we know would tolerate parties that go into the wee hours of the morning without the police making a guest appearance. So let's get by the selfishness of "Why can't we have after-hours?" Give it a little more thought. Let's spend our energy on more constructive issues facing our campus. Mike Samara is Vice-President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students at St. Michael's College. Jennie Cernosia is an Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Student Activities.

'Elder statesman' dead at 75

The Rev. Aime Trahan, whose priesthood had taken him to Canada and Nazi-occupied France since he celebrated his first Mass 45 years ago in Highgate, died Tuesday at the age of 75.

He had retired in 1979 to the Edmundite House at St. Michael's College, but remained a source of counsel.

"He was like our elder statesman, without being statesman-like," the Rev. Henry Nadeau said Wednesday. "You could always depend on his listening to what you had to say. ... He was interested in everything."

Trahan had attended St. Michael's High School and in 1929 entered St. Michael's College, where students shared a tiny campus and a single build-

ing — Founders Hall — that contained kitchen, dining room and dormitory.

Nadeau said Trahan was "a father figure, in the patriarchal sense." He was known as "Uncle Aime."

Last year he held a family reunion on campus of more than 250 relatives from all over North America. He organized the gathering as leader of the family, a role passed on to him by his father.

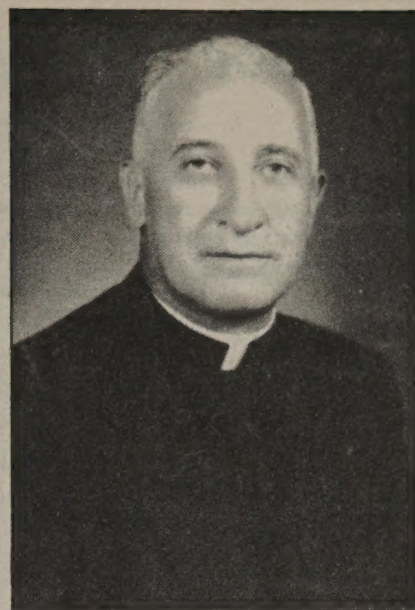
The youngest of 15 children, Trahan worked with his brothers and sisters on their Highgate Center farm before his first assignment as a priest took him overseas. He spent two years in the small French village of St. Florentin, which reminded him of Vermont, working with youth groups.

By 1940, Nazi occupation of France was imminent, yet the

young priest elected to stay even as the tanks rumbled through the village. His car was taken and his house taken over by Germans. Despite his American citizenship, he acted as mayor of the town, making sure his people were fed.

"I was made a virtual prisoner by the German Army as it ransacked my parish and my village," Trahan wrote in a series of articles published by the Boston Globe in 1941. "And was forced even to give up my bed when the Germans seized the rectory and transformed it into their headquarters."

Throughout the occupation, Trahan worked with the French resistance until he became a marked man. He escaped using a variety of disguises and crossed into unoccupied France, to Spain and eventually to Portugal where he boarded a ship bound



Rev. Aime Trahan, S.S.E.

for the United States.

Forty years later, Trahan found it difficult to speak of the ordeal, but this summer, he and a friend returned to France to share the anniversary of a mar-

riage in a family he had known during the war.

"We'll miss him," Nadeau said.

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Over fifty percent of students receive aid

(CPS) — Over half of all full-time college students received some form of financial aid last year, according to one of the most sweeping studies to-date on the impact of aid programs.

Nationally, 51 percent of the students surveyed at over 2800 colleges and universities received either federal, state, or private financial assistance to help with their college costs, a new survey by the American Council on Education (ACE) shows.

"I think a lot of people are surprised that over half of all students received some form of aid," comments Charles Ander-

son, one of the ACE researchers who compiled the report.

Nearly 42 percent of the full-time undergrads at four-year public colleges received aid, while 65 percent of the students at private colleges got assistance.

Part of the reason for the greater use of aid among private school students was due to the increased amount of private, campus-based aid available, Anderson says.

But the increased cost of attending private institutions — nearly double the expense of attending a public school — was also responsible for students at those schools being awarded

larger aid amounts, he explains.

Among less-costly institutions — where annual student expenses are less than \$3000 — 46 percent of the students drew some form of financial aid, compared with nearly 60 percent at more expensive schools.

Of the \$7.7 billion in student aid distributed last year, 54 percent went to students at public campuses, the study shows.

Seventy-eight percent of all the dependent students who received aid came from families with incomes below \$30,000.

And confirming some financial aid experts' worst fears, the study found that many of the col-

leges which experienced enrollment declines in 1982-83 attributed the dropoff to reported cutbacks and confusion over the amount of financial aid available.

"In 1982-83 there were attempts and a lot of talk about drastic cuts in the federal financial aid program," Anderson notes.

Although many of the cuts did not occur, "there was a great deal of uncertainty among students over whether there was enough aid."

Consequently, of the one-fourth of the schools which reported enrollment declines

last year, nearly one third say that reduced student aid was a factor. Another one-third blame student uncertainty over financial aid as a primary reason many students didn't enroll.

"But the biggest surprise was that the breakdown of what kinds of aid students receive remained fairly consistent across classes (from freshmen to seniors)," he says.

The average student pays about one-third of his or her annual college expenses. A third comes from fellowships and grants, and the remaining third comes from loans and part-time work, the study found.

Dorm Daze starts 5th year

by Nancy Connell

It's that time of year again. Yes, its September, and Dorm Daze, that infamous annual inter-dorm competition is about to begin. This year, the hotly contested events, which involve displays of athletic prowess, acts of supreme mental concentration, and amazing teamwork, will be held from September 26-29 on the St. Michael's College campus.

Dorm Daze '84 presents students with an opportunity to work with and better get to know their neighbors. During the next four days, students will have a chance to represent their teams in a variety of events. Each of the 11 teams are assigned a certain color for the competition, and members are encouraged to wear their colors while competing. The teams, and their respective colors, are as follows:

Alumni 1 & Ryan 4	Red
Alumni 2 & Ryan 3	Navy
Alumni 3 & Ryan 2	yellow
Alumni 4 & Ryan 1	Light green
Joyce 1 & Lyons 4	Stripes
Joyce 1 & Lyons 4	White
Joyce 2 & Lyons 3	Stripes
Joyce 3 & Lyons 2	Black
Joyce 4 & Lyons 1	Light blue
Linnehan & Hamel	Dark green
Founders & Purtill	Orange
Hodson, Ethan Allen Apts., Townhouses, Self-Governing Houses	Pink

Team Captains are RAs and RCs

The multi-day series of events, now in its fifth year, will commence with a team crossword puzzle on Wednesday, Sept. 26. Other events include a volleyball game and a swim relay on Thursday, and pyramid building, broomball and pie-eating on Friday. Saturday, the final day of the competition, kicks off with a frisbee toss. Also scheduled are a scavenger hunt, a relay race and the ever-popular silent cheer contest. The concluding event will be the awards ceremony at which the overall team award and the "spirit award" will be given out.

The overall team award, which was won last year by the light blue team, goes to the team with the highest point total. The spirit award goes to the team which best displays its colors and spirit. Last year, the stripes team won this award.

The winners will be determined by Dorm Daze officials. One such official, Jenny Cernosia, director of student activities, calls Dorm Daze, "an excellent opportunity for the St. Michael's student community to come together and participate in some fun-filled competition. all

students are urged to participate," she said.

Times of the events, along with scores of the teams, will be posted in Alliot Hall throughout the competition. Anyone with further questions about Dorm Daze '84 should contact the Student Activities Office, Alliot 124, or their RA or RC.

Biochem. offers new focus

by Laura Kinson

A new Biochemistry program has been offered to students at St. Michael's College this year. Michael Gianni, chemistry professor, and John Hartnett, biology professor, are responsible for drawing up the proposal for the new program.

Gilbert Grady, chairman of the chemistry department, said there are many openings in the field of biochemistry. He said the college could offer the program without many department changes.

One change that will be made is the hiring of a professor of biochemistry to replace James Michaels, a chemistry professor who retired last year. Hartnett and Gianni will be the advisers to students involved in this program. The new professor will take over as adviser for Gianni.

The required courses for this

program include: General Biology 101-103, Cell Biochemistry 301, Genetics 323, Microbiology 405, Plant Physiology 407, or Animal Physiology 409. Chemistry courses include Stoichiometry 105-107, Organic Chemistry 204-206, Physical Chemistry I and II 302-304, and Cell Biochemistry II 303.

Other courses required are: Analytic Geometry 109-111, Calculus I and II 109-111, Analytic Geometry and Calculus III, College Physics 210-212, Seminar-Biology 410 or Chemistry 410. Advanced Biochemistry is offered in alternate years. This program requires fewer concentration courses than any other science concentration.

This year there are six first-year students in this program. "It looks like it's going to be a good program," Grady said.



Now at the Nick

by R. Dunn

"Repo Man" Rated R
at the Nickelodeon: 222 College St. Burlington. Call 863-9515 or 863-9517 for info. on times.

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"Repo Man" is the film every creatively inclined college student has dreamed of making at one time or another. It's packed with car chases, sex, violence, punk rock (and rockers), pop existentialism, generic government and even generic food; everything a college student might want to indulge in or comment upon at some time during his or her academic career.

"Repo Man" stars Emilio Estevez (Martin Sheen's son) as Otto, a wise-cracking "white suburban punk." After Otto is fired from his job as a supermarket stock clerk (for failing to stock the cans with enough space between them), Otto is conned into repossessing a car by a coke-snorting repo man named Budsky (Harry Dean Stanton). Predictably, Otto soon becomes a repo man, transforming from a flat-topped punk with an earring into a flat-topped punk with a jacket and tie. The film centers around a race between Otto and his co-workers and rival repos the Rodriguez Brothers for a Chevy Malibu. But there is a catch; the Malibu has four sausage shaped radioactive aliens in the trunk and anyone who opens the trunk will be instantly vaporized. Meanwhile, an unnamed governmental agency which only employs blonde agents is also searching for the Malibu.

Amazingly, writer/director Alex Cox manages to suspend disbelief in the improbable plot line — and even more amazingly by using one of the oldest tricks in the cinematic book. "Repo Man" is so stylized that it becomes believable much in the manner of a Saturday morning

cartoon. In a cartoon, we must accept, for example, that Superman can fly so we can accept the rest of the story development as plausible. In "Repo Man" Cox makes the idea of sausage shaped aliens in the trunk of a Chevy Malibu so appealing we willingly suspend disbelief to see where he will transport us next. Improbable plot twists are explained through a theory of overlapping coincidences. Miller (Tracey Walters), the repo mechanic who talks like he was the man who put fear and loathing in Las Vegas, gives us an example, "Suppose you think of 'plate of shrimp.' Then someone says, 'plate' and then someone else says 'shrimp.' There you have it; plate of shrimp." Several scenes later the Rodriguez Brothers make a telephone call from a booth outside a diner across town. The special in the window? Plate of shrimp. Overlapping coincidences, indeed.

Although "Repo Man" may sound crazy, it is much to the credit of writer/director Cox that it does not become confusing. "Repo Man" is an economical, deceptively simplistic film with a style reminiscent of seventies television programs like "The Monkees" (executive producer and ex-Monkee Mike Nesmith may be one reason for this similarity).

Like the "Monkees," Repo Man's scenes are brisk and somewhat episodic — except instead of bursting into "Last Train to Clarksville" Otto bursts into Black Flag's "TV Party." If for no other reason, catch "Repo Man" for the soundtrack. Sporting music by Fear, Famous Figures and the Plugz, "Repo Man" also has a special appearance by the Circle Jerks. Iggy Pop wrote and performed the "Repo Man Theme."

"Repo Man" is not for everyone, but it will certainly appeal to those looking for "something different" in a film. In a word, "Repo Man" is intense. But then, Miller tells us, "A repo man's life is always intense."

by Denise J. Wheeler

"St. Michael's activities don't have to hinge on beer and alcohol," said Vincent D'Angelo, president of the Student Assembly, when addressing the affect of Vermont government raising the state's drinking age.

This summer, Congress passed the first significant Federal move about drinking since Prohibition ended in 1933. Congressional approval was given to a measure designed to force states to adhere to a minimum drinking age of 21. President Ronald Reagan signed the legislation which reads that states that allowed those under 21 years of age to drink would lose five percent of their federal highway construction funds in 1987 and 10 percent in 1988.

In Vermont the drinking age is 18 and federal money represents more than 50 percent of the state's actual highway funds used for maintenance and improvement. This means the state could lose \$2.6 million in fiscal year 1987 and \$5.3 million in fiscal 1988, according to U.S. Depart-

ment of Transportation figures. Both Mike Samara, dean of students, and D'Angelo, said they expect that Vermont cannot afford the penalization and will have to enact a minimum drinking age of 21. They also agreed that this would force many changes in the attitudes and actions of St. Michael's students. In order to deal with the changes Samara and D'Angelo each plan to form a task force to help channel the changes which may occur.

"I would like to have anywhere from seven to 12 students reviewing every aspect of social life on campus," D'Angelo explained. The goal of the Student Task Force would be to form a policy that would enable the campus to remain socially active without alcohol, D'Angelo said. "We want to keep P-day and Winter Weekend activities, but they will have to take a totally different direction," he added. Samara said his task force would be a campus-wide effort. It would include not only students, but representatives from

campus ministry, health services, student activities, faculty and the resident director staff, he said.

"I feel Vermont can't afford to lose those federal funds so raising the drinking age is inevitable," Samara said. He added that the change would probably occur in January, 1986.

"The task force will be forced to be creative about programming. We want students to be able to socialize without the lubricant," Samara explained.

Samara said the task force would research topics such as party policy, enforcement procedure in dorms and in townhouses, alcohol education, social functions, and the future of the Rathskeller.

Both Samara and D'Angelo are looking for interested students, faculty members, and administrators to form each task force. D'Angelo said he hopes to have student groups underway within three weeks. "By spring we hope to have a set of guidelines so the school will be better prepared, should the mandatory drinking age laws take effect."

Lake project debated

by Suzanne Donnelly

Revised plans for the construction of housing units and a 300-boat marina on lakefront property in the New North End were recently announced by a local developer.

In a press conference Wednesday, Sept. 5, at the Radisson Hotel, Roderick Whittier and John Varsames of North Shore Associates outlined the proposal for 200 Burlington lakefront units ranging from \$75,000 to \$120,000. Varsames said the project would consist of owner-occupied condominiums and possibly some single-family homes. The project would be phased in over five to seven years.

Whittier and Varsames have been working with the Community and Economic Development Office to obtain 11 acres between Gazo Avenue and the Northern Connector for moderate income housing in exchange for the right to develop 10 acres of city-owned land along the lake.

The Citizens Waterfront Group had objected to an earlier

proposal by Whittier to relocate the bike path which runs along the bluff, to the bottom along the lakeshore.

Whittier and the waterfront group reached a compromise in which Whittier agreed to keep the bike path in the original place. The property line was relocated 30 feet east of the bike path. The construction line would begin 40 feet from there.

Whittier also offered to improve the 4,000 feet of beachfront on the site. He proposed to build two public-access areas to the beach at the southern end of the project. Whittier said the

projects at these sites would be mini-parks with bike racks and scenic viewing areas. A sewer line running through the property would also be repaired.

Howard Dean, a spokesman for the waterfront group, said the revised plans for the project were an improvement but the relocation of the property line offered by Whittier was insufficient.

The marina planned for the northern end of the parcel would provide access for 300 boats and would help ease congestion at Perkins Pier. A 20,000 foot restaurant is planned for the site.

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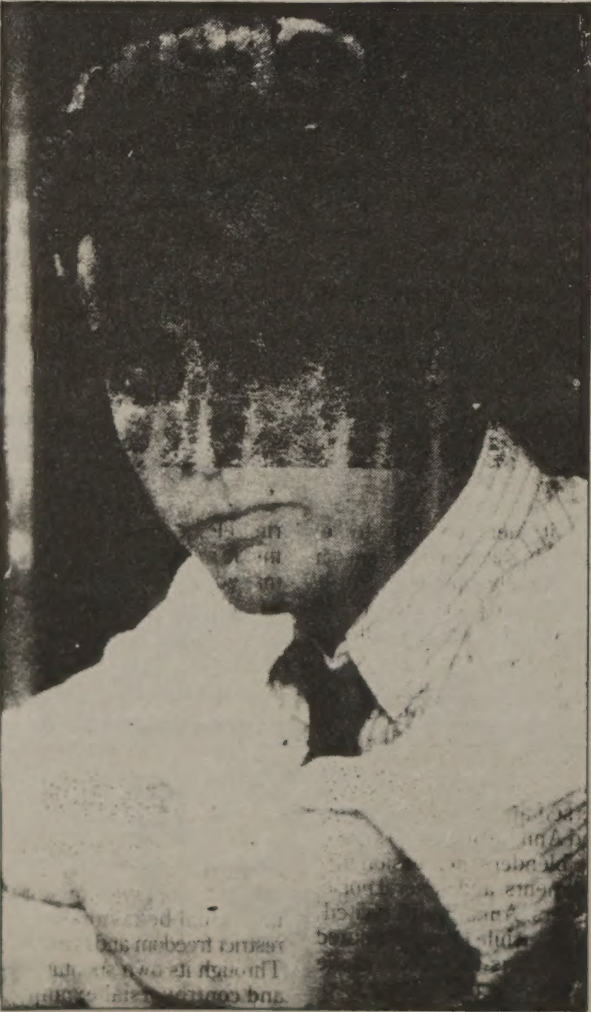
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Emilio Estevez as Otto in Repo Man

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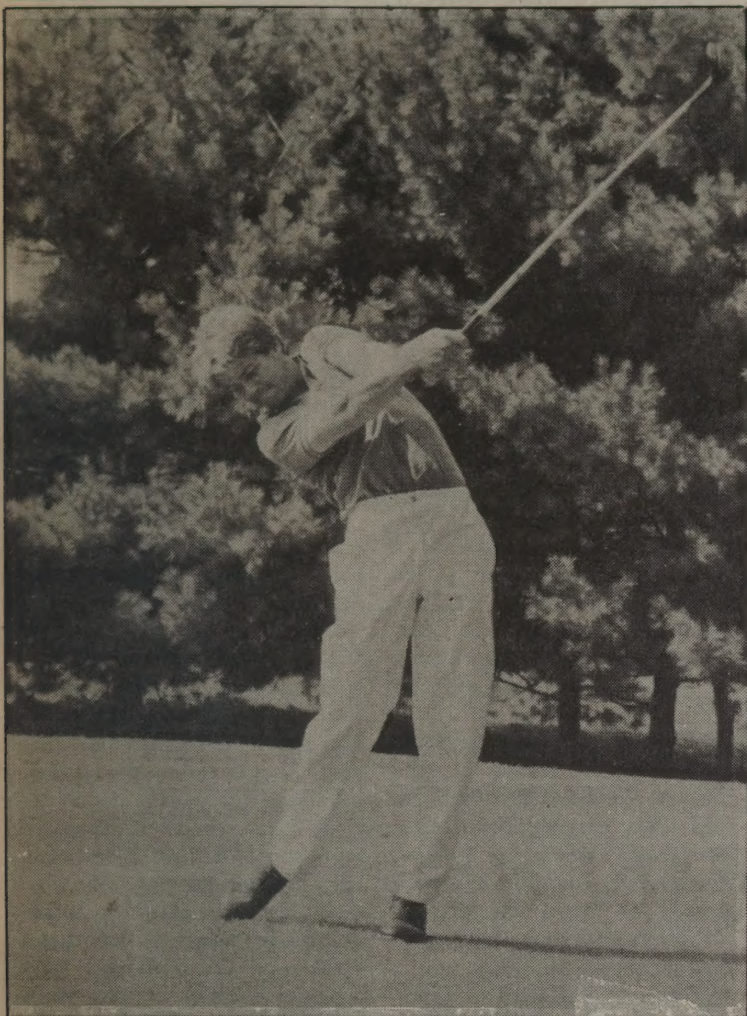


Photo by Mark Soutter

Golf team no. 1 in state

by Kenny O'Brien

The St. Michael's golf team won the Goss State Golf tournament at the Burlington Country Club last week. The Purple Knights had not won the Goss trophy since 1965, but they were not to be denied. Capturing individual honors were second-year student Dave Gretkowski and Randy Wilson, '86. The team upped its record to 2-1.

Wilson and Gretkowski were medalists, each scoring at 80. They were awarded trophies for their efforts. Bill Ward, '88, was

next, shooting 83. Second-year student Joe Haley shot 87 and Dave Olio, '86, shot 89. Other St. Michael's students participating were John Mahar, '85, and Dennis Gaspari, '86. Best shot of the day was captured by Ernie Eeples of Middlebury College, who shot a hole-in-one.

"Under the windy conditions, all the scores were excellent," said coach Ernest Guilmain. "So far this season has been great. It's the best start in the five years I've been with the team."

After suffering a defeat to cross-town rival University of

Vermont, the golfers defeated Norwich to even their record and carry them into the state meet.

On Sept. 21, the team heads to Middlebury for the Duke Nelson tournament.

Sept. 26 will be the last home match for the Purple Knights before heading to Cape Cod on Oct. 4 for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Tourney. Last year St. Michael's finished 29th out of 54 teams. This year they expect to do better, Guilmain said.

The Goss trophy will be on display at the Ross Sports Center.

Markey to chair conference

by Roger Garrity

St. Michael's Athletic Director Ed Markey was recently named chairman of the New England College Athletic Conference.

The NECAC is an organization of New England colleges and universities affiliated with

the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The conference "takes care of rules and regulations and sets up policies for anything not under the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference," Markey said. The NECAC handles the organization of tournaments for such sports as swimming and golf, he said.

Markey said the chairman

position rotates on a yearly basis. Last year's chairman was University of Vermont Athletic Director Denis Lambert.

Markey, who is also chairman of the NCAA basketball committee, said the NECAC position will not require a great deal of his time. The executive council meets twice a year formally and also in emergency situations.

Soccer team remembers preseason camp

by Chris Kenny

On Sunday, Aug. 26, the prospective candidates for the 1984 Men's Varsity Soccer team arrived at St. Michael's. Head coach Les Johnson had devised a serious pre-season training camp for his team, the first of its kind to be seen here for the sport of soccer. The athletes all moved into Purtil Hall together and proceeded to follow a rigorous workout schedule which ran from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Their daily program went as follows: 7 a.m. - Morning Fitness Program, constituting an aerobic and stretching workout, concluded with a 1-mile timed run; 8

a.m. - Breakfast and Showers; 9:30 a.m. - Morning Training Session, stressing the improvement of one's individual soccer skills, as well as physical conditioning; 12 noon - Lunch and Showers; 2 p.m. - Afternoon Training Session, concentrating on team tactics, and more physical conditioning; 5 p.m. - Dinner and Showers; 6:30 p.m. - Full-Sided Match; 9 p.m. - Videos of the Day's Scrimmage; 11 p.m. - Lights Out. Seven straight days.

Here's how some of the players felt about the Pre-Season Camp:

First-year fullback Brian Carroll said he felt it was an excellent idea, because it got everyone into moderate shape in only a week's time. He said for him, it

was a great way to meet some people and get used to the program.

Second-year student John Freitas, midfielder, said coming north for the camp would only be a problem because of the \$50 fee that each player had to pay for this added "room and board". He said he felt that it has helped the team. "Living in Purtil that first week really promoted a close team with a good attitude about playing," Freitas said. As for the workout schedule, Freitas said that it was tiring, but, "it's really paying off for me now that the season has started."

Forward T.J. White, '87, said he thought it was a good idea because the team only won one game last year. He said the most important thing was that the

entire team could tell that Coach Johnson was serious about turning things around. White said it was tough giving up the possibility of working that last week of the summer, but, "The benefits of a good team and winning season far outweigh the loss of a week's pay." When asked about the intensity of the workouts, he replied, "I'm still tired from them."

Forward Dennis Marcoux, '87, echoed the sentiments of Freitas when commenting on the \$50 charge. "Personally, I don't think that it was fair that we had to pay that money," said Marcoux. He said he felt that the living situation created the right team attitude. Training, he said, was like going through "necessary evils",

meaning that "it was tough, but we needed it." Marcoux concluded by saying, "Les (Johnson) was well-organized, and not really overly strict. He did what he had to."

Midfielder Geoff Starr, '87, said, "It was hard work all day, but you didn't wake up dreading it. We knew what to expect, we worked hard, and by the end of the week we were all set." As for Johnson, he said, "Les was instructive, and was really trying to get things all set up. He really knows his stuff." He said he felt that both the living up in Purtil and the \$50 payment were an inconvenience, but, overall, it was worth it. When asked what the best part of Camp was, Starr said, "Bedtime".

Formation of women's rugby announced

by Dave Davoren

Response to the formation of a women's rugby team at St. Michael's has been good, said team organizer Polly Cheney, '87. So far over 30 women have signed up for the team, she said.

Cheney said she got involved with the sport because of the strong following it had in her hometown. She has never played the sport but said she believes that fact will not be a problem since she has the help of the Rev. Brian Ortale, who plays for the men's team.

Cheney said she knows of the

problems the men's rugby team has had in getting recognized, but she said she believes that the creation of a women's team will better the men's chances of becoming an officially recognized school sport.

The team is presently without a coach, but Cheney said Ortale and Sue Duprat will be looking for someone to coach the team. Cheney said she hopes to have the team ready to play in time for the spring season. Anyone interested in playing can sign-up on the sheet outside Ortale's door or contact Cheney.

This Week in Sports: (Home games in CAPS)

Men's Soccer			
Sept. 29	Lyndon State	1:30	
Oct. 3	UVM	3:00	
Women's Tennis			
Sept. 27	Castleton	4:00	
Sept. 28	at Plattsburgh	3:00	
Oct. 1	Trinity	3:30	
Women's Soccer			
Sept. 27	Castleton	4:00	
Sept. 29	Johnson State	10:30	
Oct. 3	Hawthorne	3:00	
Golf			
Sept. 28-29	at Middlebury Invitational		TBA
Oct. 2	MIDDLEBURY		
Men's Tennis			
Sept. 29-30	ECAC's		TBA
Oct. 2	PLATTSBURGH		3:00
Volleyball			
Sept. 29	COLBY-SAWYER		2:00
Oct. 2	at Colby-State		6:00
Field Hockey			
Sept. 27	at Potsdam		4:00
Oct. 1	NORWICH		3:00
Cross Country			
Sept. 29	Plattsburgh Invitational		TBA
Oct. 3	at UVM w/Plattsburgh		4:00
6-Q			

Men's rugby: still alive and kicking

by Dave Davoren

In recent years, one of the most controversial sports questions on campus has been the

status of the "unofficial" St. Michael's Rugby team. The team has tried numerous times to gain recognition from the school, but at each turn they have been turned down. They have been forced to play without the benefit

of the school's help. This year the rugby team will not try to find a new way to get the school to recognize them. They have decided to just go out and play the game. Team members have decided that they

would rather play the game than debate the question of its status. The Rev. Brian Ortale, player-coach, said he believes the only course the team can pursue in its attempt to get recognition is to "play rugby and keep our noses

clean, then maybe the administration will consider recognizing us." Ortale said he believes that if there is continued support for the team, maybe the team will get its recognition.

Tom Caron

Knightline

Tonight, all eyes in the sporting world will be focused upon the campus of St. Michael's College, as the pinnacle of the international athletic year is about to begin. I'm sure you've all felt the excitement in the air. People's hopes, dreams, and plans will be made and destroyed over the next three days. The Games of the V Dorm Daze are about to begin.

As soon as the first crossword puzzle is officially thrown out tonight, extreme dormic pride will divide people who once considered themselves close friends.

Still, despite all the glamour, hoopla, and pageantry, I can't help but think something's missing from the "Daze." I don't think the founders of the Games, the ancient Vermonters who held relay races on the side of Mount Mansfield, wanted their apolitical event to turn into the sham it has become. So, as a eulogy to those natives of the past, here is a list of stories I think could evolve from this orgiastic weekend of sport. . .

Colchester (AP)- In a surprise move, Linnehan announced

today that it would boycott the fifth modern Dorm Daze.

Speaking for his dorm, Resident Assistant Paul Lennon told several hundred reporters at a midday press conference that the dorm, which is in its first year as housing for men, had decided not to come to the games being held on south campus, joining two other North Bloc dorms boycotting the Games. Like the other boycotting dorms, Purtil and Hamel, Linnehan spokesmen cited the threat posed by southern campus terrorists as being the deciding factor on withdrawing from the competitions.

Lennon, however, stressed that the move was not simply caused by a desire for revenge upon SCATO (South Campus Athletic Training Organization), dorms which boycotted the 1980 Dorm Daze held on North Campus Field. That boycott was led by Alumni Hall and quickly followed by Ryan and St. Edmund's Halls.

Peter Uebberoth, IDC (International Daze Committee) president, said the withdrawal of North Bloc dorms would not affect the quality of the competition. "I don't really have time to

talk about it, I've got to think about baseball," said Uebberoth. The IDC president becomes commissioner of major league baseball at the end of the 1984 season.

Colchester (UPI)- Dorm Daze officials announced today that ABC, which has held exclusive North American rights to television coverage of the V Annual Games, has been warned that it must stop "Joycizing" its coverage of the competition.

Speaking at a news conference held in the newly constructed "Dorm Daze Village" (formerly known as the 200's), IDC President Peter Uebberoth said that foreign dorms had complained of ABC's "pro-Joyce Hall" slant in presenting the Games. "When they did that 'upclose and personal' on Gerry O'Neill (Resident Assistant of Joyce fourth floor), I knew they were presenting a biased view."

Complaints of one-sided coverage of the Games increased earlier this week when it was learned that Roone Arledge, former producer of ABC's "Wide World of Sports" once resided in Joyce Hall. "I don't

know anything about that," insisted Uebberoth, "I just know that ABC had better clean up its act. There are other dorms in this world, too. I have to go watch a baseball game."

Essex Junction (Tass)- The first-ever "Friendship Daze" began today on north campus. The Games, created as a response to the Dorm Daze event being held by SCATO dorms on south campus, featured four Northern Bloc teams, all of whom had boycotted the annual event.

Pat DiDimenico, Resident Director and leader of the upstart Northern Bloc nations, said quality of competition at the Friendship Daze was as good as, if not better than, the competition at the Dorm Daze Games. "If you compare our times, especially in such traditionally Northern Bloc-dominated sports as the Keg Roll and the Silent Cheer, you will see that we would have set several world records had we attended the Southern Dorm Daze. We're proud of what we're accomplishing here. I don't want to bring politics into the Daze, but the SCATO countries are capitalist

pigs." Burlington (Knight-Ridder)- Complaints continued today on the "commercialization" of the V annual Dorm Daze. Over 300 corporations in Chittenden County have become sponsors in some fashion or other.

The latest stream of accusations was touched off when the Howard Bank announced yesterday that it had been named "Official Monetary Lender of the V Dorm Daze."

"I think it's crass," said a former gold-medal winner who asked that he remain anonymous. "They're selling the ideal of the Daze for public consumption. I can almost sympathize with the Northern Bloc countries for withdrawing."

The Howard Bank announcement joined a long list of official sponsors, including: The Chicken Bone, official chili manufacturer of the Dorm Daze; The Vanguard Press, official alternative newspaper of the V Dorm Daze; Tony Adams, official sports announcer of the Dorm Daze; and the St. Michael's rugby team, official illegal sporting club of the V Dorm Daze.



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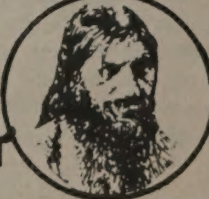
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Field hockey drops 5th straight



July Fritz overruns the ball while Kim Goodrich and Mary Ann Pfaff look on. The Knights dropped the game to Middlebury by a score of 7-1.

photo by Lisa Troy

by Debby Gavron

The women's field hockey team opened their second full week of play last Wednesday, Sept. 19, when they hosted Middlebury College.

There was however, no home field advantage. St. Michael's was defeated 7-1.

Scoring began early for Middlebury as they soared to a 4-1 lead in the first half. St. Michael's lone goal was scored by Becky Know.

Middlebury's scoring machine did not falter after the first half. They managed to score three more goals in the second half. St. Michael's remained scoreless resulting in the 7-1 loss.

First half goalie Kim Corbeil had eight saves. The second half was split between goalies, Kate Cunningham with six saves and Caroline Patrie with one.

Middlebury's goalie was Kathy

Desmond, who handled 14 shots on goal. Desmond played the entire game for Middlebury.

Sunday, Sept. 23 brought Keene State College to Vermont.

Once again scoring began early, as Keene State's Kim Mulcahy scored 11 minutes into the game. Within 10 minutes, Kim Goodrich tied the score for St. Michael's. The rest of the first half was dominated by Keene State as they scored another goal ending the half, 2-1.

Keene's Kim Heyl was in goal with only one shot on goal through the first half. Corbeil was in net again for St. Michael's with six shots.

The second half brought about tension and turmoil as the opening goal by Keene's Regina Brunetti was a penalty stroke.

Kathy O'Neil, Purple Knights coach said, "A penalty stroke is a judgement call and cannot really

be argued.

With 12 minutes left in the game St. Michael's Judy Fritz scored, bringing the hopes of a St. Michael's victory closer. However, neither team scored in the remaining minutes. When the buzzer sounded ending the second half and the game, St. Michael's had just suffered its fifth straight loss.

Corbeil remained in net for St. Michael's with nien shots on goal. Heyl played most of the second half, with Nancy Erickson coming in for the remaining minutes of the game. Erickson had one shot on goal.

"The players that stood out this game were however; Goodrich, Knox, Cheryl Turner, Linda David, Mary An Pfaff and Karen Hunter. These girls were mostly the defensive link in the team," said O'Neil.

Athlete of the Week

by Roger Garrity

Soccer ace Geoff Starr has been named Athlete of the Week by the *Defender* sports staff for the two-week period ending Sept. 20.

Midfielder Starr, '87, had two

goals and an assist to lead the Knights in scoring over their first three games.

Coach Les Johnson said Starr would be needed to help provide an offensive boost not present on last year's team. Starr, a Newport, VT native, sat out most of last year with a broken leg. "It's

too bad he missed last season," Johnson said, "He would be even better with more experience."

Also nominated were golfers Randy Wilson, '86, and Dave Gretkowski, '87, who shared medalist honors with 80's as the Knights captured their first Goss State trophy since 1965.

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Intramural Spotlight

Ross Sports Center. . .hours of operation:

Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday 9 p.m.

NOTE: Hours are subject to change

OFFICIALS NEEDED FOR FALL INTRAMURAL SEASONS (FOOTBALL AND SOCCER)! Contact Kathy O'Neil at the Intramural Office (Ross Sports Center, extension 2503) for more details.

Upcoming classes at the Ross Sports Center:

Aerobics. . .register at Ross on Oct. 1 between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Advanced Lifesaving. . .Thursday, Sept. 27, 6:15 p.m. in the Ross classroom.

For more details on any of these classes, contact the intramural office.

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Sports Quiz

This week's questions:

1. Who holds the NFL career record for recovering their own fumbles?
2. In what year did the American Football League play its first game?
3. In 1962, the New York Titans changed their name. What was the team's new name?

Answers to last week's questions:

1. Albany-Colognie A's
2. Kal Daniels
3. Redwood Angels

Send answers, along with name and box number, to post office box 2181, campus mail. The entry with the most correct answers wins a \$2 gift certificate that will be valid any night and can be used towards any product in the St. Michael's Rathskeller.

In case of a tie a winner will be chosen by lottery.

G. Starr

photo by Chrissy Burtis

This offer good through 9/30/84

Sports Briefs

Special Olympics

The Burlington Special Olympics is looking for coaches to help teach soccer skills and fundamentals on Oct. 6. Anyone interested contact Sue Donovan at the Student Resource Center.

Road Races

The third annual Johnson State College 10-kilometer road race will be held Sept. 29 in Johnson. There is a \$5 entry fee. For more information contact Randy Draper at 635-2356 ext. 350 or Peter Kramer at 635-2356 ext. 210.

The Bristol 10-kilometer road race will be held Oct. 6 in Bristol. The race will start at the town hall on Main Street at noon. There is a \$5 entry fee. For more information call 453-3513.

Miami at St. Louis	New England NY Jets	NY Giants at LA Rams	Atlanta at San Francisco	Buffalo at Indianapolis	Dallas at Chicago	LA Raiders at Denver
Jim (6-1)	Miami New England	LA Rams	San Francisco	Buffalo	Dallas	LA Raiders
Paul (5-2)	Miami New England	NY Giants	San Francisco	Indianapolis	Dallas	LA Raiders
Roger (4-3)	Miami New England	NY Giants	San Francisco	Buffalo	Chicago	LA Raiders
Tom (3-4)	Miami NY Jets	NY Giants	San Francisco	Indianapolis	Chicago	LA Raiders
Gerry (2-5)	Miami New England	LA Rams	San Francisco	Buffalo	Chicago	LA Raiders

Roger Garrity

Uncommentary

It goes against my usual practice to talk about such insignificant sports as football, baseball, basketball etc., but I feel it's my duty as the author of the only "sports column" on this page, to force upon you my opinions, theories and predictions about the 1984-85 NFL season.

Actually, I've always wanted to do this. Every year I read the "experts" analyses of the upcoming season and their picks to win division, conference and Super Bowl titles.

Well, this is my column so this time I'm the expert. And since we experts don't have to justify anything in our columns, it's all right that I've waited until after the first four games of the season

to prophesize.

AFC East

Miami is certainly the powerhouse of this division, even though it leads the league in dead players over the last three seasons and its mascot is a fish. (I wish they'd bring Flipper back to the Orange Bowl.)

The rest of the East is hamburger. New England will be strong for the first half of the season, but will pull a Red Sox-style choke to keep their Boston fans happy. The Jets are chokers too. The Colts are in racing country and by season's end will be looking for jobs as pit crewmen. And then there's Buffalo, who went to new helmets this year so Joe Ferguson could see his receivers better.

AFC Central

Pittsburgh will likely back into the division champion's slot. The "Steel Curtain" has turned to marshmallow of late and the offense of the "team of the '70s" is all gone (including Franco

Run-for-the-sidelines" Harris). But with Cincinnati, Cleveland and Houston shooting it out for last place and next year's number one draft pick, Pittsburgh should steel the show.

AFC West

Los Angeles O. Raiders. (The O is for the Raiders maiden name, Oakland.) The Raiders are once again the class of the West. Denver can't match the miracle Orange Crush season. San Diego, once ahead of its time as pioneer of the new passing game, hasn't changed anything about its game plan in four years. Since then the rest of the NFL has caught and passed the Chargers. Kansas City and Seattle have spent the last three seasons "on the verge of greatness." They'll vie for a wild card but will have to wait another year to make it big.

NFC East

Washington hasn't recovered from last year's Super Bowl yet, but has too much talent to stay in the basement. Philadelphia on

the other hand has barely *enough* talent to be in the league. Maybe Joe Psarcik will have a chance to help the Giants make the playoffs the same way he helped the Eagles get there five years ago.

The Giants are on their way up but are still too used to losing and will finish tied for third with St. Louis.

NFC Central

Chicago will be the first dominant team in the "blue collar" division since the Vikings' superiority faded in the late 70s. Walter Payton will help silence two loudmouths: Mike Ditka, his constantly complaining coach, and Jim Brown, who will soon be the third leading rusher in NFL history.

Les Steckle's Vikings are bruised and battered and Tommy Kramer hasn't been the same since he went cold turkey. The Bay's Green and Tampa will freeze and sweat, respectively, to make the .500 mark, while

Detroit battles for a wild card.

NFC West

San Francisco is back on track after a dismal '83-84 and should coast to the playoffs. The Rams will never win with a woman owner. Bum Phillips has a quarterback war in New Orleans, which will probably be the only interesting thing he has. And Atlanta is home practicing Hail Mary plays.

Parity once again looms over the NFL and promises for some boring games and mediocre records with few teams running away with any titles. But my predictions should hold true and it will be San Francisco and the Raiders in the Super Bowl, with the '49ers champions, because nobody wins it twice in a row anymore.

If you don't believe this bold, brilliant forecast, just check my record in SportsPiks. (And if for some reason my record isn't good it's only because I "threw" some games so I wouldn't show-up TC.)

SAINT MICHAEL'S
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To expand our recruiting program we have contacted a large number of businesses and alumni in the Boston area in hopes that they will either make presentations, interview, or review resumes. We have had a positive response and plan to use the Hyatt Regency on the Charles as our conference center.

If this career trip interests you please plan to attend the informational meeting either Tuesday or Thursday, September 25/27 — 5:00-6:00 p.m. — Bergeron 113.

SportsQuotes

"Demanding, grueling, darn difficult, but he (Coach Les Johnson) didn't kill anybody. Hey, nobody puked this year!"

— Brian Carroll, '88, fullback for the men's soccer team, on work-out sessions during preseason soccer camp.

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1 Danger

6 Part of step

11 Mock

12 Wears away

14 Preposition

15 Unadorned

17 Fiber plant

18 Perform

20 Go in

22 Youngster

23 Unit of Italian currency

25 Drain

27 French pronoun

28 Strikes

30 Swiftly

32 Country of Asia

34 Tardy

35 Train of attendants

38 Bread ingredient

41 Man's nickname

42 Sweetheart: arch.

44 Wild plum

45 Plunge

47 Yellowish organic substance

49 Transgress

50 Mine entrance

52 Nerve networks

54 Army officer: abbr.

55 Part of eye

57 Habituates

59 Shoulder covering

60 Scraped together

DOWN

1 Writing

implement

2 Teutonic deity

3 Tear

4 Unemployed

5 Inclines

6 Restoration

7 Negative prefix

8 Soak up

9 Redact

10 Sell to consumer

11 Watch faces

13 Gloomily

16 Roman road

19 Characteristic

21 Remunerate

24 A month

26 Ceremonies

29 More rational

31 Transactions

33 Denoting number

35 Detecting device

36 Slurs

37 Comfort

39 Dirtied

40 Temporary shelters

43 Potassium nitrate

46 Substance

48 One of

Columbus's ships

51 Aunt in Madrid

53 Diving bird

56 Compass point

58 Note of scale

Puzzle

Puzzle Answer

LARD MEAT FAT
ALOE OLLA UPI
PEDANT BE TEN
LETS LAUDS
LONESOME ER
ALERT AID ELL
DI SLURRED OE
SOB ELA EOSIN
OF EGGPLANT
MOTEL DUEL
ORT UP PRATED
ALL SHIP RILE
TEE TINY SPIN

Post-nuke book a blast

(CPS) — Are college campuses ready for a wave of jokes about what to do after the big one drops?

Kit Kiefer, anyway, is betting they are. His recently-published "Post-Nuclear Collegian" (Half-court Press, 199 pages, \$7.95) addresses "the important question: how will you as a collegian be able to have a good time after nuclear war?"

First, Kiefer notes, you must survive. His book offers instructions for building shelters out of the beer cans and discarded pizza boxes scattered around most dorm rooms. For the more ambitious, there's the shelter made out of beer kegs.

Failing that, Kiefer shows how you can try to repel oncoming Soviet missiles by creating dense sound waves. His recommended method: playing Def Leppard at high volume.

He addresses the questions of what to wear, what classes to take, what extracurricular activities to pursue and what lines to use to approach members of the opposite sex (i.e., "Have you ever thought that our job now is to perpetuate the species?" or "Don't worry. The radiation made me sterile").

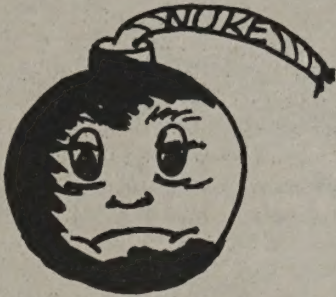
Nuclear war may not seem like obvious fodder for comedy to most people, but when Kiefer got the idea for his book, "it was like the holy city opening up," he says.

Ahead of him he could visualize immediate publication

wealth ("I didn't write it not to make money") and fame — maybe even an appearance on The David Letterman Show.

There were, alas, obstacles, even for the self-proclaimed "foremost college humorist in America."

Kiefer knew there was room on the planet for only one look at campus life after a nuclear holocaust. And he is warped enough to believe someone else might come up with the same idea. So



he made a hasty "marriage of convenience" with the tiny Half-court Press of his hometown of Wausau, Wis.

Distribution of the book isn't what it might be. If the book isn't available at your campus bookstore, Kiefer suggests ordering it by mail or to "give us time and we'll be there. The upper Midwest is about as far as our cars will take us. We need about 20 more gallons of gas."

A year and a half after Kiefer's original flash, the book is now out and the 25-year-old author is waiting for the procession of the world to his door.

He's confident the first run of

1,000 books will sell out quickly, and optimistic that a major publisher will pick up later editions. His engineering illustrator friend has assured him he won't miss deadlines. And Kiefer is preparing a tape to send to David Letterman.

He exhibits all the self assurance of a man who believes he has an idea whose time has come.

"We're selling t-shirts with the 'fall-in shelter' symbol (those Doritos on a paper plate arranged to look like the Civil Defense symbol), and frisbees. And caps. There are all kinds of marketing possibilities."

Which is not to say everyone likes them.

In his promotional treks, Kiefer discovered his vision of post-nuclear college life is not well-received by members of another campus group — the nuclear freeze advocates.

"I'm trying to stay away from those people," Kiefer says. "I've had them pull my signs down."

He doesn't have anything against the nuclear freeze movement in and of itself.

"It's a good idea in theory, but it's unworkable in practice," he contends. He also notes its proponents tend to take themselves very seriously.

"This isn't a book with a big message. It's just something to laugh at," Kiefer explains. "We're all going to be living in a nuclear age. All I'm saying is that we don't need to let it get us down. The closest thing to tragedy is humor."

Calendar

Wednesday, September 26
6:00 "Classroom Survival"—workshop introducing methods for understandable note taking. Bergeron
6:30 "What Catholics Believe" - informal discussion group for Catholics and non-Catholics. Chapel of Saint Michael the Archangel
Thursday, September 27
4:00 Women's tennis, Castleton State College
4:00 Field Hockey at SUNY-Potsdam
4:00 Women's soccer, Castleton State College

Friday, September 28
3:00 Women's tennis at SUNY/Plattsburgh
4:45 Evening prayer for the Feast of St. Michael, Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel
TBA Men's golf, Duke Nelson Invitational at Middlebury
Saturday, September 29
1:30 Men's soccer, Lyndon State College
10:30 Women's soccer, Johnson State College
2:00 Volleyball, Colby-Sawyer
TBA Men's tennis ECAC Tournament
TBA Men's golf, Duke Nelson Invitational at Middlebury

son Invitational at Middlebury. Men's and women's cross country at Plattsburgh State Invitational

Sunday, September 30
TBA Men's tennis, ECAC Tournament

Monday, October 1
7:00 "Food Fright" - a dramatization about eating disorders, McCarthy Arts Center

Tuesday, October 2
1:00 Golf, Middlebury College
3:00 Women's Tennis, at Colby Sawyer
3:00 Men's tennis, Plattsburgh State College
6:00 Volleyball, at Colby-Sawyer with New Hampshire College

Wednesday, October 3
3:00 Women's soccer, Hawthorne College
3:00 Men's soccer at University of Vermont
4:00 Men's and women's cross-country, at University of Vermont with Plattsburgh State College
6:00 "How to Read Textbooks" - learn to find essential information and save it for later review. Bergeron

The classroom of the future

The office of the future will be paperless, says Roy L. Beasley, a professor of city planning at Howard University. So why not the classroom?

Mr. Beasley's courses are paperless — or as paperless as a course can be when it combines city planning with learning to use a computer.

Two years ago Mr. Beasley set up a classroom, a space barely bigger than a closet, with wires running up the walls and tables covered with computers and terminals connected to the university's mainframe.

This year he runs three computer courses — in a larger room, with more computers — and makes no bones about the fact that he is teaching information management along with city planning.

His goal, Mr. Beasley says, is to give his students the skills to customize their product — information — to meet the precise needs of the people who will be reading it.

Customization, he says, means turning in a four-pound report on "ugly green striped paper" to "beat them over the head with the fact that you are using a computer" when you are a consultant charging a fat fee,

but producing only a few sheets of carefully edited material when the object is honest communication with a colleague — or a professor.

Mr. Beasley insists that his students refine and re-refine their assignments on the computer. "I'm lazy," he tells them. "I don't want to read more than I have to."

Once, he says, it was acceptable to dump reams of paper on a professor, because the computer product was controlled by the computer technicians, and students had little say in the refinement of the results.

Today, however, students can control the computer's output, and editing is easy.

He refuses to accept assignments turned in on paper. Students file their work on the university's mainframe computer, and Mr. Beasley checks it at home by tapping into the mainframe with his home computer.

The computerized classroom gives students with no prior training a working knowledge of computer applications in city planning, Mr. Beasley says. He uses standard statistics programs, data-based management programs, and word-processing programs (although he rewrote the unintelligible manuals for

his students).

For instance, Mr. Beasley may ask his students to start with raw-data tables from the 1980 census and process them, using standard statistical manipulation software.

"But I don't want just that," he says. "I want it in memo form, with tables and explanatory text at the back. I tell them, 'Don't give me garbage.'"

He also has them write their obituary, "to get a sense of what is important," and their resumes, which he uses to introduce the concepts of setting up text on paper.

Making their work look good on paper has a role in the business world, he says. After all, potential employers are not likely to have become as computerized as his classes, he says.

Mr. Beasley's students are delighted with the course, although they admit that learning the computer while they are using it is a challenge.

"I'm really teaching data management," he says. "These students are going to be information brokers. They have to deliver information in the form people want it."

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Residence hall staff has new faces

by Gerry Gray

This year's residence hall staff will feature an increase in the "adult role models", said Joe Snee, director of housing. Thirty students will work as assistants and coordinators under the five Resident Directors to foster a positive, respectful community atmosphere on campus, Snee said.

Each quad dorm will be the home for a Resident Director, which is different from last year when the RDs were more spread out over the campus. Snee said the pending consolidation project was a factor in this change. Three of the five RDs have been

hired since last year.

Lisa Keily, Pat DiDomenico and the Rev. Brian Ortale will join returning RDs Donna Swartwout and John Usinia. The housing staff took their search for RDs to Louisville, Ky. and Baltimore, Md., where conferences were arranged for prospective employees to meet employers. Snee said he went looking for people who would have a future interest in housing so as to increase the quality of the program.

Kiely, who will live in Lyons Hall, is from Westfield, Ma. She has three years of experience as an RA. Pat DiDomenico will be in the Ethan Allen Apartments, taking over for Lou DiMasi, who

is now working in the Student Resource Center. DiDomenico received his Masters Degree from UMass in Student Personnel Management. Ortale is a St. Michael's alumnus and member of the campus ministry. He will live in Alumni Hall, where Snee said he hoped he would have a positive impact due to his familiarity with the students. Usinia will be in Joyce Hall and Swartwout will return to her post in Ryan Hall.

The Resident Coordinator program is entering its second year at St. Michael's. Last year it was handled by Assistant Dean of Students Brian Salvaggio, but has since been transferred to Snee's office. There remains one

RC for each of the three town-house complexes.

"The RC program is in a transition phase", said RC Jennifer Cox, "the role of the RC is unclear."

"RD and RA are terms that come naturally," Snee added. He said the potential for the position was "real great." The RC took on a different role from the RA or RD. Due to the makeup of the area, the program's have to be geared for upper classmen. "Programming is our main concern," Cox said.

The RCs joined the RAs for a week-long training camp just prior to school's opening. Returning RA John Todd said the camp was improving every

year. He said the camp was a good idea because the people got to know each other better and got to be more of a team. Snee joked that the camp was improved this year because of the addition of hot water to the rustic facility at Holy Cross in Burlington. He said that the participants were given training sessions by Campus Ministry, Health Services, the Student Resource Center, Security, Maintenance, and the RD staff. Several more sessions are planned during the year.

"You have to want to do it", Todd said of the job. "We're the hands-on people" who play a big part in the attitude on campus, he said.

Bush Speaks On Platform

by Paula Rooney

United States Vice President George Bush said the Republican Party is the "party of optimism which looks to the future with courage and vision" to over 320 St. Michael's College students Thursday afternoon. "America is limitless, and prosperity is our birthright," said the vice president at McCarthy Arts Center.

The vice president visited the college because "he is very fond of St. Michael's," said vice-presidential spokeswoman Jill Collins. Chief of Security Don Sutton said Bush, who was then a presidential candidate, spoke at St. Michael's in 1980.

Bush focused on the accomplishments of the Reagan-Bush administration, under which America is a "land of opportunity based not on extensive governmental programs, but on an expanding economy."

Saint Michael's student Bill Dewitt said about 20 students from the college gathered to protest because of "Reagan's policies in Central America and his 'failure to attempt serious talks on arms reductions.'"

About 700 St. Michael's College students waited in line outside McCarthy Arts Center for the 4:00 p.m. speech. Although only about 320 students were allowed in, it was "nice to see the students turning out for something for a change," said junior John Wilson.

Junior Beth Brassel wanted to "learn a little bit more about the policies of the president's administration and gain knowledge of the political process itself."

"The main reason I came was to hear the question and answer period. I expected to hear the same old Reagan rhetoric," said Ned Bassford.

Senior Jennifer Wescott said she is a democrat, but she feels "she has a lot to learn and be open minded to every perspective."

Bush received a standing ovation as Student Association President Vinnie D'Angelo

introduced he and his wife. Protected by about 40 secret service men, Bush entered the stage on which D'Angelo, Mrs. Bush, and Edmundite superior John LeBrake sat. He immediately tore into the "weaknesses" of

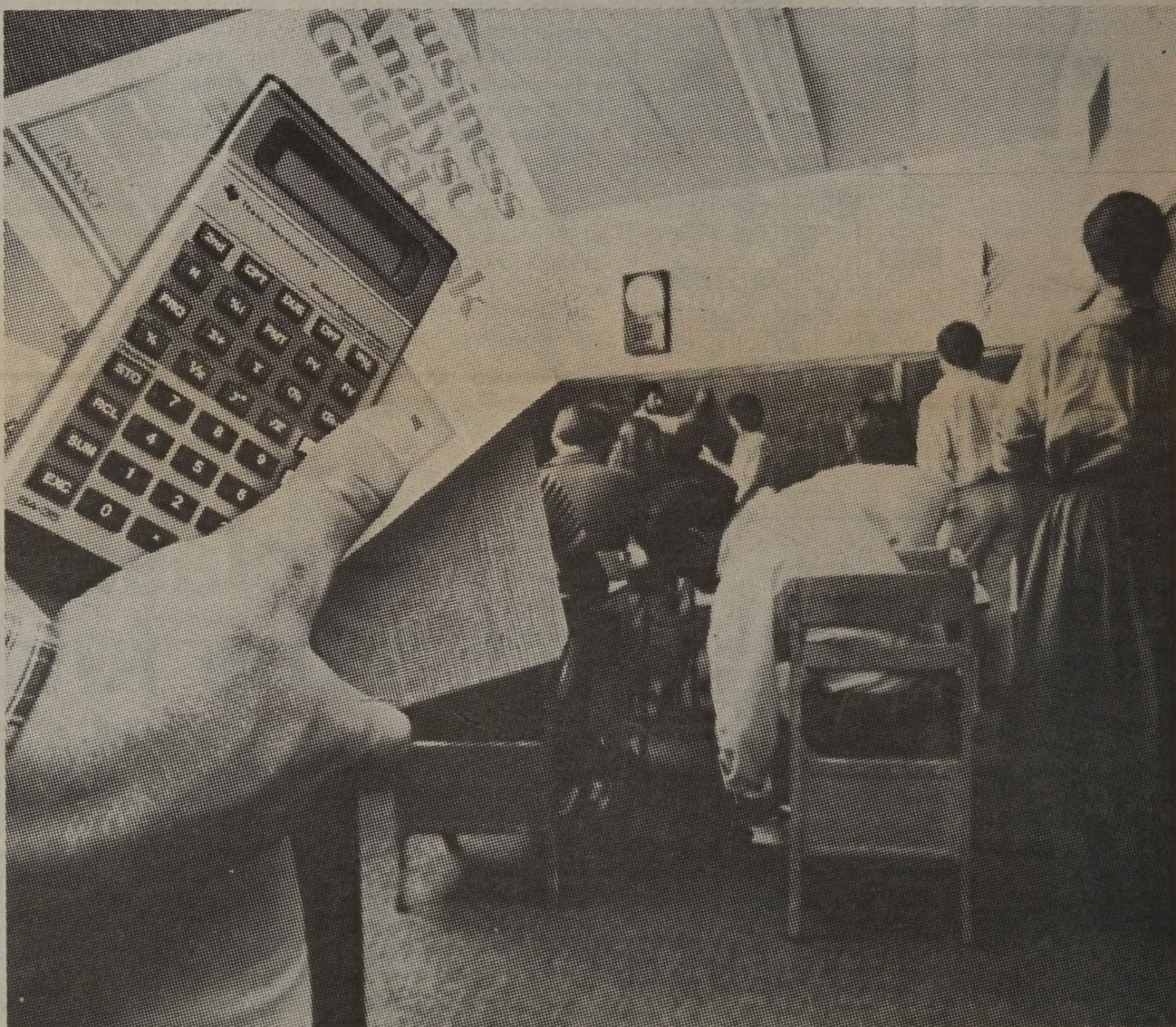
the other party and confronted strong, but familiar, questions from the students.

He said the administration's philosophy is separation of church and state, but both Reagan and Bush take a strong

opposition to abortion. "I'm not a Catholic but there is a moral question on the sanctity of life," he said.

"There is an emphasis on values, but it's not a doctrine," Bush said. He said he has

observed a reawakening of the American people, and they are "less inhibited to talk about values. It is a 'reawakening of pride' in the 'one nation under God,'" said the vice president Thursday.



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pread problem." The presentation is being sponsored by the St. Michael's Health Services, the Vermont Council on the Arts, the St. Michael's Lecture Series and Trinity College. It will begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 1.